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#### Prohibition in Alabama.

ment of prohibition exhaustively. The State in the Union, and it will be more

Under the provisions of this fearful may legally be sold or given away, no sufficient champion. advertisement of liquors may be printed in any newspaper or periodical or appear on any billboard, no raffroad may leave a soever on suspicion, and the possession violate the law, whether any liquors are ire kept for individual use are specifically the same is presumptive evidence of in-

tent to commit a misdemeanor. We have no means of knowing whether the State of Alabama will uphold such a law as this, of course, but we that the legislature find out. Gov. Comer regulation, and surely the legislature may be considered to have done the immetion, this law surely would seem to give it to the people. If the law cannot be may as well throw up their hands and admit defeat. The legislature has made it a high crime to have anything whatever to do with liquor, and it would doubtless, make it a felony even to vision might be carried into effect.

Well, there is an old saying that the tionists, by such legislation as this, seem likely enough to defeat their own purprohibition, it owes it to itself to enact the most rigid laws that can be devised stance as well.

bama is going to know a good deal more ble. The rural letter carrier is the ally about what it thinks of prohibition after of the district school teacher. it has experienced a few more years of it than it knows now.

# Automobile Races.

Modern civilization would find no en tertainment, but only horror, in those contests of the arena between gladiators or between prisoners of war and wild beasts that thrilled the jaded patricians and the bloodthirsty plebelans of the Roman empire. Even the comparatively bloodless bullfight, which still appeals to Latins, has no charm for the more aesthetic Anglo-Saxon taste. It is but natural, then, that the tragic incidents of the automobile races at Indianapolis should excite a feeling of revulsion, not alone among the public, but among the manufacturers of automobiles. It is one of these who makes the emphatic declaration: "I am through with the game It is not worth half the cost."

It is to be hoped that other manufacturers will share this view. If they do not, then it must remain for public opinion to frown effectually upon such if he had a dozen doctors instead of contests. There are other reasons why they should cease. As advertisements only, they are highly expensive, and the influence of their results upon sales is not apparent. The intelligent public ap- thing of an anti-prohibitionist at times, preciates that these contests have been put it "bottle." quite as much between the drivers as they have been tests of the comparative merits of the machines. It is the nerve Perhaps this is why so many sweet girl and skill of the man at the wheel that count the most. What average riders want is the car of practical trustworthiness, that can be guided safely through

tributing to the business, the happiness, as Cannonism-Republicanism as represuch reasonable conditions, and with the of Representatives. ersistent training of chauffeurs, accidents will decrease and the sale and use of automobiles will increase especally as their development will tend, as in the case of the sewing machine and other inventions, toward cheaper production. The automobile is properly an agent of convenience, health, and happiness; not of strain, distress, and tragedy,

### The American Girl.

the subject of much and growing for-...\$6,90 per year eign comment. It is wholesome for the are willing to be judged, since they may thereby better judge themselves. In fact, self-criticism not seldom adds savor to cessful dashes for the north pole, and Manuscripts offered for publication will this land has been subjected to the re- ful dashes for the White House. Neither and to see ourselves through the eyes try again. All communications intended for this of a Hindu may be interesting, if not deception. He declares that the girl in they are to be solid or cloven. Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- the United States who is courted does her utmost to make herself agreeable paints and powders. Worst of all, these actly on the water wagon, arts are so transparent that they must tickle the vanity of the aspirant for her favor. All of these deceptions, false allurements, and little hypocrisies are directed, in the view of this East Indian, toward securing a husband and a home This is not a pleasing picture. The impulse of the American girl will be to declare that it is not a portrait. She must know better than can any one else. It is a natural inquiry, if these criticisms be true how this foreign and unfamiliar disguise. Are, then, our feminine veils of the Jersey mosquitoes. so thin? It may be suggested that we Alabama proposes to try out the experi- have no zenanas. The ways of the the most comprehensive, and certainly to those who win entrance through its the most strenuous, law on the subject portals, is as frank as cordial. But even ever put on the statute books of any so, the divine mystery of womanhood Dickens from one of the wealthy homes than mildly interesting to watch and see defies the analysis of cold criticism, Sherlock Holmes probably would have an other instances of allen observation, the

### The Rural Postman.

It is elementary and familiar to say car containing liquor standing on a side- that the postal service is not expected to the government, even for the sake of track, no place of sale or for the han- return a financial profit to the govern- wearing a lieutenant colonel's uniform called a "saloon." Officers of the law be both economical and efficient. Per- hopeless. are empowered to raid any place what- haps in its varied operations there is no of an internal revenue license is declared of greater popularity than the rural free the "downfall of the republic." It could cessional. to be prima facie evidence of intent to delivery. The thirteenth anniversary of hardly foreshadow the further downfall its establishment merits the recognition of Washington's team, however, actually found or not. No corporation that it is to receive in October. The servmay bring, or cause to be brought, into ice has grown from its initial five routes slaught on files, they somehow seem just the State any liquor, on pain of forfeit- to nearly 41,000, and now reaches nearly as chipper and numerous as ever. ing its charter. Clubs wherein liquors a quarter of our entire population. Since nearly \$12,000,000 a year. Now its annual deficit is about \$40,000,000, with an unward. Mariborough, all right. deficit is about \$40,060,000, with an upward tendency; but it would be difficult to cite another executive outlay that results in more general popular satisfaction. It would be an interesting inquiry, if it From the Boston Transcript. were possible to find a definite answer. Mr Cannon's criticisms of his critics hardly read whether free rural delivery adds to the so well as he thinks they sound. intentment of the isolated life. There can be no doubt as to its contribution of From the Boston Rerald. enlightenment. If that result involve discontent with the more or less placid monotony of rural life, the discontent may be of the wholesome kind that stirs to striving for wider mental outlook. But logically, this daily communication with the outer world of other activities ought is no such thing. tractive. During the long, hard days of summer toil, the recurrent presence of think of it if it were sure such a pro- house offers a wholesome, even if brief, mental diversion from thoughts of tired best way to get rid of a bad law is to morning summons. In the more relaxed make it as obnoxious as possible; and days of winter, the daily mail brings if Alabama does not, in its heart of many an hour of uplifting recreation to putes want prohibition, the prohibi- isolated householders. Supplemented by the rural telephone, it keeps the backwaters constantly eddying in sympathy poses sooner or later. If the State, on with swifter currents. Its quiet, constant the other hand, is dead in earnest about operation is worth a thousand official mental condition of the man who bends within the constitution to see that prohi- his back at the source of wealth. It tion is had not only in form, but in sub- makes not only better, but happier citizens and patriots. Its benefits are not We have an idea, however, that Ala- merely theoretical, but visible and tangi-

> The insane and unsafe automobilist appears determined to parallel, if not upset, the records of the insane and unsafe Fourth-of-Julyist.

"Alabama has gone crazy," says the Nashville American. Let us hope Alabama does not lose the return trip cou-

The Charlotte Observer, one of the we must at least be impressed by the courageous ers, recently printed three tests for insanity that one might try on oneself. Wise people will not bother themselves From the New York Evening Post,

with such foolishness. quires the Charleston News and Courier. only it were universally adopted, is now characterist If the News and Courier is referring to tic of our greatest iron masters, Mr. Carnegie, it From the Springfield (Mo.) Republican, ice cream or fudge, we decline to ex- will be remembered, has delivered himself to the

press an opinion. A little flight of seventy-two miles gets only a few lines in the aeroplane news of the day. We are going some aerially.

There could hardly be more different things the matter with Mr. Harriman merely two or three.

The Alabama editor wrote of his deceased friend, "He has fought his last battle." Prof. Linotype, who is some-

"Marriage is the appointed end of every woman," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox graduates hope to see their finish in

"Cannon is not responsible for what is known as Cannonism," says the Lynchcity streets or that can make tours across burg Advance. Certainly not. Repubcountry, up hill and down dale, con- licanism is responsible for what is known

and the health of their owners. Under sented by majority control in the House

Apparently, the weather man seems determined to bunch his hottest plays this

Mr. Taft will not visit Mr. La Follette's home town on his forthcoming trip, it is announced. Can it be because the golfing thereabout is not up to the mark?

Dr. Wiley's efforts to make it hasbenzoate of soda have been temporarily checked, perhaps, but not permanently American social ways and manners are arrested, we hope.

The daughter of an American millionthoughtful patriot to have a glimpse of aire has just taken unto herself a sevthe foreign view. Sensible Americans enth husband. That is one way to distribute swollen fortunes.

Mr. Wellman has made three unsuc-

the salt of reflective American wit. But Mr. Bryan has made three unsuccessview of a journalist from far Bengal. has said, however, that he will not try,

If man is to have hoofs instead of profitable. It is the American girl who feet a thousand years from now, as a has attracted the arrows of this pagan Massachusetts physician asserts, it critic. His chief indictment is that of would be interesting to know whether

According to the Atlanta Journal "There are miles and miles of streets to the suitor. She hides flaws of tem- in Atlanta without a drop of water." perament. She conceals physical ail- There has been a suspicion abroad for ments. She disguises bad temper. She some time that all Atlanta is not ex-

> Mr. Tillman is getting better or worse, days?" according to the point of view. He recently referred to Mr. Taft as "the willing tool of the great interests."

"We have noticed that it is usually a dinnerette that is served from a kitchenette." says the Boston Transcript. Well, is not that more or less consistent in these days of relative incomettes?

A New Jersey girl has developed a fondness for having herself bitten by observer penetrated all the barriers of dogs. Perhaps in this way she some how renders herself immune to the bites

Mr. Taft evidently wants it understood American wife and daughter are the that West Point hazers thrust into outer present legislature has fashioned about ways of open candor. Their hospitality, darkness are going to stay put as long as he is running the government

> A Philadelphia burglar stole a set of persists in lending its elusive charm. It of that city, but touched nothing else. whether native or foreign. In this, as in idea that that burgiar came from Boston.

The fact that postal savings banks are and wonderful enactment no liquors American girl can prove her own and called for in the Republican platform somehow inclines us to think we may not get them right away

Of course, if Col. Saussy, of Georgia,

Ex-Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina,

We suspect Boni de Castellane knows

## ABOUT PUBLIC MEN.

Mr. Cannon's Thunder

Dr. Wiley Commands Confidence. The people believe in Wiley, and the campaig that has been waged against him only serves to

Mr. Aldrich and Postal Savings. From the Indianapolis News, There is a suspicion that Senator Aldrich has no

Mr. Fowler's Opinion. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Fowler, of New Jersey, says Mr. Cannon, of

Illinois, is unfit to dictate the financial and currency legislation of a civilized country. Dr. Eliot on Labor Disputes.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Dr. Eliot has more than once referred with adniration and hope to the Canadian plan of securing peaceful and economical settlements of labor dis Gov. Hughes and Primaries.

What Gov. Hughes and the other advocates

direct nominations ask their audiences to believe is

From the Brooklyn Standard Union.

the trouble and expense of an election twice than Mr. Taylor for Mr. Culberson. From the Springfield Republican. Senator Robert Taylor, of Tennessee, is a gre-

joking in naming Senator Culberson, of Texas, for the next Democratic Presidential nomination on a platform of tariff for revenue only.

Ex-Secretary Shaw's Optimism. From an address in Philadelphia. This is a great country and we are a great people. This is a good country and we are a good people. our prospects were never more bright.

Mr. Jerome's Courage. From the Chicago Evening Post.

Whether or not we believe that Mr. Jerome has net the highest opportunities which his office offers, rendered the democratic idea in our cities.

Judge Gary and Free Trade. The confession of Judge Gary, at the dimer in into my his honor given by the Sheffield Chamber of Comme, too "How much should women eat?" in- merce, that he had no objection to free trade, if

## THEN AND NOW.

Then—her length was twenty inches, Now—her waist is just that girth. Then—the moon was her desire, -she simply wants the earth.

Then—she grasped a small tin rattle, Now—she steers a limousine, Then—her dress a simple cotton, Now—is holds a dazzling sheen.

Then—one ringlet crowned her forehead, Now—it's piled with puffs and rat, Then—a little cap of worsted, Now—a fifty-dollar hat.

Then-her words were few and lisping. Now-she doesn't lisp, she spiels. Then-her little foot was sockless, Now-she wears DuBarry heels,

Then-her drink was white and luke-warm, Now-it's amber and is cold.

Then-it must be fresh-and sweetened,
Now-it's "dry" and very old.

Then-life's pendulum swung slowly, Now-it's moving pretty fast. Then-Mi Nina with a future-

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A HEADLINER.

Incomparable, distinct, alone! A lion heart! By such descriptive terms is known

And wouldn't they look well arrayed Upon a bill? Ah, what a hit he would have made In vaudeville,

At the Matinee.

"I believe we had these same seats when we were at the theater last win-"I think we had the two just in front."

More Trouble. "What will happen when women vote?" "I suppose, among other things, one won't be able to get a Democratic cook

to work with a Republican housemaid." A Modest Ambition. "We've never had a President stop at Punkville."

"Too small, eh?"
"I judge so. I wonder if we could get one of the White House attendants to send us a picture post card?" Coin to Invest.

The times are prosperous, indeed, When poetry advances And poets sit them down to read The business chances.

Holds Its Own. "Big demand, I s'pose, for tagtime mu-

"There is." "Ever sell any classical as "Oh, yes. Everybody wants a little to stand on the piano." A Scheme.

"I see you gave the third act of the musical comedy first." "Yes," explained the stage manager, we do it that way on alternate nights. The third act is already set, you evening before, and nobody knows the diff."

Needs Space. "What would be a suitable present to

send a royal baby?" "Well, I hardly know. You couldn't get ts name on anything smaller than a soup

ANOTHER MILEPOST PASSED. The Last Step in the Conquest of the Savage Indian.

The opening of three Indian reservain the conquest of the savage. The Infarmer and rancher. He has long since to his efforts in this country. The Wash-He confines himself to periodical visits feeling, and the only competitie to the towns and cities of the whites, tered is that from the Southern States. where he looks with curious eyes upon dling of any kind of merchandise may be ment. Its administration is expected to on "Little Joe" Brown's staff, his case is discards the blanket for trousers and galuses. His daughter, gowned in innocent white, marches under evening shadows to the far-echoing toll of the vesper bell, activity of more widespread benefit and thinks Sunday baseball would foreshadow a mingling figure in the slient vesper proreservation brass band. Thus the former dissolving race. Here and throughout the West still remain rem- going to a baseball game: blood. It is not a far call from Fenimore Cooper's Chingachgook to Charlot, the chief of the Flatheads. One was the warrior of a dying race on Atlantic shores, the other is the aged patriarch of the last of the red man's power on the Pacific Charlot has all the savage romanticism which Cooper's glowing pen enalways insisted that his name was forged and his fellow-investigators." to the treaty negotiated by James A. Garfield, then chairman of an Indian mmission, whereby the Flatheads were ispossessed of their camping grounds in he Bitter Root Valley, Political injustice it was that fomented the war, culminat-ing in the battle of the Big Hole, his-The policy of the government which turned these wards over to the care of political carpet-baggers reacted objection to postal savings banks as long as there upon innocent heads and left a ghastly

Mellowdrammer as Writ.

From September Everyhody's. Suddenly the sun goes out and the have placed an inscription." "Indeed what does it say?" "It says, "To let!" moon is lit.

The hero enters. He wears a blue flannel shirt, overalls, cowhide boots, and an expression of conscious manly scales at an even 300 pounds, and the veins in his face resembled the Amazen River in a physical geography, such are his efforts to make his embonpoint look

He sighs wearily. Nobody laughs. The moon shines more brightly.

that it would be easier to get the people to go to The hero sighs again and sees the "What!" he exclaims. "You here, little

> The heroine admits that she is there The orchestra breaks forth into a sort The hero walks across to the heroine. Lowering his embonpoint about eight inches, he seats himself tentatively upon the stone wall. It sinks in the middle. After testing it carefully two or three times and finding that it will bear his

weight, he edges over beside the heroine Our standards were never as high, our ideals were and drapes his strong right arm around never as lofty, our service was never as good, and the equator of her Mother Hubbard. She rests her head on his shoulder and gazes up into his Adonis-like features with an expression that might be attributed with that. perfect justice either to transcendent trust or to chronic indigestion.

"Ah, little one," says the hero, "I love to pick your teeth on the street?" you like I never thought I could love country's most persistent trouble mak- service which the political side of his career has no one before. When I see you, my

heart palpitates with the thrillin's of the divine passion an' I feel myself en-Le' me be thy knight an' do battle for thee in the lists o' life. Look into my eyes an' tell me that you love

Where, Oh, Where?

From the Houston Post.

With nine out of ten women in the world buying their hair, in heaven's name, where does all the hair come from

losing their hair, where, in heaven's name, does all the hair go to? We Need 'Em. Too. From the New York Herald. A clergyman out in Omaha was hit by

three automobiles within five minutes and

suffered only slight bruises and the loss

of his temper. Wonder if those Omaha

With nine out of ten men in the world

chauffeurs can't be induced to come

Tariff on Rope. From the St. Louis Star. A million cigars from the Philippines have been admitted free, the tariff on

rope notwithstanding. Something on Pittsburg. From the Indianapolis Star. The skies around Indianapolis are not

surpassed for aviation anywhere on the

PEOPLE AND THINGS

News of Universities.

The University of California censors From the Boston Travelet, the news that goes out to the press. The ever, that no restriction of professional continuously as a king. eedom of talk or communication is intended. The Chicago idea therefore is distinctly different from that of Cali- at the allotted age of the prophet; he is the recipients of their liberality. It is a fiction that newspaper publicity is hostile to university interests. fellow journalism may be objectionable. But collegiate bureaus of publicity could 'No: we had these seats. Here is my not only give out freely news of interest and importance to the public, but should take pains to contradict and correct any and all inaccurate, unjust, harmful items regarding university affairs that appear the press. The remedy for the ills of publicity is greater publicity; the best weapon against sensationalism and idiocy is the simple truth sanely expressed.

Prohibition in the West.

Prohibition turns its eyes from the South to the West. Prohibition maps to indicate "wet" territory. Colorado was ritorials at Worsley; received an address in the same class till 1907, when a local at Liverpool; inspected the Honorable Ar-Owens replied with the answer, "I don't of the county in last fall's Presidential went to a horse race at Epsom and at popular with the English per election was less than 7,500. Canyon Ascot, and then went to Marienbad, in County is a rapidly growing region just est of Boise City, while Idaho County, the largest in area in the State, is further north, in the mountains. As Idaho has a total of only twenty-three counties, action in two of them means action in almost 10 per cent of the State.

Emigrants from the United States.

It is now estimated that emigrants from the United States into Western Canada may number 80,000 this year. Canadian several other tourists engaged in search the making of a good American citizen officials are incessantly advertising the officials are incessantly advertising the virgin farm lands of their prairie provyear the same city had but 50. his place side by side with the white tion reports that he finds no opposition sate spots. eased to roam in the old nomadic way. ington government shows no unfriendly

Investigators Affeld. A committee of the New York legislature, now junketing through the West in search of information about direct pri-His son is a cornetist in the A Topeka journal advises the investigavarrior lives and dies, the last vestige of libraries at home. A Chicago newspathere per praises thus the investigators for nants of tribal life, pitiful figures that have been impressed by the fact that ag superfluous upon a stage once swell- each candidate for a hit, as he stepped ing with the pomp of paint and feathers up to the plate, was given an absolutely se for it by characteristic of the direct primary which it is high time to break it up. appeals most strongly to the people, and dowed the character of his race. He has in the breasts of Senator 'Pat' McCarren

The vanity of genius has its eccentricihe had lived in Paris. Before parting with the property he sealed up the door and placed a bronze tablet "to mark the threshold once pressed by the foot of genius." This thing of marking dwellngs of great men in their lifetime is a ocess not without its perils. The story is told of a German composer, that a friend once said to him: "Well, they appreciate you at least in your native city. On the house where you were born they inserthtion." "Indeed!

The Auto Mechanician. In reading about automobile races, most beauty. He would probably tip the persons think only of the skill and peril of the driver. But the mechanician plays his perilous part. A local account of the recent races in Indianapolis says: "One girl and a man well known in the city. mechanician in the recent speedway race meeting worked in eleven races, includng all three of the long-distance races. Twice he finished first, and once he was machine had to be almost held together with human muscle. There were tires to change, and oil, gasoline, and water supplies to be secured. In one race the bolts on the gasoline tank had loosened to such an extent that it was necessary for the mechanician to lean over and hold the tank on with his left hand for sixty miles while the ground shot by at the rate of 100 feet to the second. lived through it all, to receive as his reward the sum of \$30.

Breach of Etiquette. From the Boston Transcript. The two women stopped in front of a dentist's showcase on Tremont street. "There, mamma," said the younger wom-an pointing, "I want a set just like

## KING EDWARD'S JOB

A Mechanie's Life Seems Child's Play ty Comparison.

Most everybody envies a king his job; University of Chicago has established a the power, the majesty, the honor and at the Shoreham. bureau of publicity to serve as the im- glamour appeals to most people, but it is

> King Edward of England is now almost munities where they are stationed are an old man, not well.

were: Laying the foundation stone of the be satisfied.' New Kings College Hospital at Dulwich: have shown Montana, Idaho, Wyoming. tural Society show at Gloucester; a re-Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico view of the West Lancashire Territorials average Britisher, that nation's fears of solidly "black," which is the color used at Kinsley and the East Manchester Ter- a German invasion seem to be well option law was passed. Within the last tillery Company; received the boys of the year and a half two of these States have Greenwich Royal Hospital School at know: seen strong county local option laws put through their legislatures. In Utah, however, the governor vetoed the bill just the military tournament, the horse show next general election? Are the fears of a at the end of the session, leaving Idaho at Olympia; received the visiting mem- German invasion general, or are they the only one to put such a law in its bers of the Russian Douma. a deputa- merely political dodges to secure appro-Now two Idaho counties have tion from the Turkish Parliament, and priations for more Dreadnoughts? code. Now two Idaho countles have ton from the lands of the Imperial Press Con-voted on the question, and both have the members of the Imperial Press Con-king Edward popular? Is Britannia still gone "dry." Idaho County was one of gress; went to the opera; was present the mistress of the waves? Are Canada, them. The other, Canyon County, showed at the customary court function; visited New Zealand, Australia, and South Afa "dry" majority of 1,850, which is very at his home Joseph Chamberlain, who rica in years to come to declare their inheavy, considering that the total vote is sick, and other persons in the city; dependence? Is the Japanese alliance Germany, for his health,

mechanic is child's play.

THE PROSAIC EDELWEISS. Mark Twein Is Not Enthusiastic on

the Subject, Thoug : Others Are. From the London Chronicle, The fatal accidents to an English and ing for edelweiss revive one's astonish- in him if he is properly trained to undernces in our Northwestern States, and ment that people should risk their lives stand the responsibilities of good citizenhey look for a movement in the imme- for this plant's sake. As to the plant it-

diate future that will overshadow that in self. Mark Twain long ago said the last "Since I began my first term as sheriff the past. There are 200 firms in Minne-apolis dealing in Canadian lands, and last called edelweiss. Its name seems to in-Willard last night. "I have undergone a ar the same city had but 50. The big dicate that it is a noble flower and that change of feeling regarding the Mexican. It is white. It may be noble enough, but I believe that this same feeling is due to will still further advertise the country it is not attractive, and it is not white among our Western farmers, who cannot The fuzzy blossom is the color of bad tions in the West and the parceling of visit a State fair or a county cattle show cigar ashes, and appears to be made of a mately the natives of the Latin republic their share of the public lands to the without facing the alluring Canadian poscheap quality of gray plush." There reto the south of us.

Indians marks almost the last milestone ters and hearing the paid lecturer grow mains the supposed romance attaching to "The great trouble". eloquent over the wonders of the far it. But, in prosaic fact, the edelwelss der States of both the United States and North, where "Old Glory" is never seen. grows abundantly in numbers of moder- Mexico is that their attention, as a rule, dian becomes a homesteader. He takes The superintendent of Canadian immigration reports that he finds no opposition safe spots. The present writer could go straight to certain places near Pontresina and Zinai, for instance, sure of picking edelweiss by the handful with no chance of disaster than Box Hill offers.

### DOWN WITH HOODLUMISM.

New York Sets Example Which Is Eminently Worth Following Up.

From the New York Globe. Police Commissioner Baker did a good tors to get their information from the day's work yesterday by his round-up of This class of lawless Americans-and subway and elevated railroad rowdies. Manifestations of hoodlumism on the streets-a great change from the old days either dead or safely in jali. Arizona to--has become agreeably rare, but for day is a new State without prejudices, some mysterious psychological reason and prepared to treat all of her citizens boys and young men still seem possessed with an equal fairness electors spread out around him. Each of the notion that when they buy a man stood squarely on his own merits, green or red ticket they purchase the without any hidden machinery of corrup-

we doubt not that it is an embodiment ance of youthful spirit, but when it takes show, on the other hand, that the good of Democracy that strikes an equal spark the form of swinging baseball bats in 'greaser' is as feasible as the good Gercrowded aisles or of impromptu boxing man, the good Englishman, or the good matches, or of offending ears with profane and obscene language, there is a call for the plain clothes policeman to get the average Mexican, as we find him in busy. This mistaken idea of what con- Arizona, is an innately vicious person, ties. Rostand, the French poet and dra- stitutes fun should be allowed to evapor- capable of maintaining a lifelong matist, recently sold the house in which ate while in the seclusion of the work- grudge. The Mexican, while intense in

to a major infraction of the law is his views than the American. Tho speedy. Adolescent humorists who feel a pen- our State and taken out papers of natchant to throw things and to lick and uralization are worthy assets of the com-jostle should be made to feel that such munity. We cannot have too many of most obstreperous can be persuaded of this fact, and the crusade should be kept up until the rowdy is suppressed. It is pictures by the amount they pay for them

worth effecting.

From the Philadelphia Times. A "cub" reporter on an up-State paper story on the marriage of a young society impressed by the dollar mark attached to The "cub" was gone about an hour and expresses his opinion independently and then returned and went aimlessly of the sum asked over to his desk, by which he sat down. "J Pierront But to do this, the overworked his presence and his evident idleness. "Here, Kid!" shouted the

"why aren't you at work on that wed-"Nothin' doing," replied the boy. "Nothing doing? What do you mean? Didn't the wedding take place?" "Nope; the bridegroom never showed up, so there ain't nothin' to write.

How He Got in Print. From the Kansas City Star. Leslie M. Shaw is again getting into

he had to declare that the American people are no longer capable of self-govern-How John Did It. From the Delineator.

the newspapers, but in order to break in

"John," remarked his mother, "your "Hush, my child," commanded her face is fairly clean, but how did you get

# OBITUARY POETRY.

The mourning widow, clothed in black, takes up her pen and tries a whack at heaping wreaths of rhyme upon her darling husband, lately gone. "Friends and physicians could not save my loved John Henry from the grave; he curled up when the dawn was gray, and gave a whoop, and passed away; as he is now, so you must be; therefore, prepare to marry me." She loved John Henry, and her tear of sorrow for him is sincere; but maybe from his present place he looks across the silent space, and murmurs to some other wraith: "My wife is writing rhyme, in faith! But I assure all specters near it was my wife who sent me here. With loving hands she fed me bread nutritious as a pig of lead; it was her kind of lemon pies that sent me scooting to the skies; she always fried a sirloin steak, and made my heart and stomach ache; at making jam for weeks she toiled, and made me eat it when it spoiled; she fed me doughnuts tough and thick-you couldn't break 'em with a pick; and O, the pancakes that she made! The saddler used 'em in his trade. She loved me while she killed me off, and so I didn't gibe or scoff, but took my fodder like a man, and joined this ghostly caravan." WALT MASON.

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# AT THE HOTELS.

The business situation in the Hawaiian Islands is improving, according to Adjt. Gen J. W. Jones, of Honolulu, who is

"The increase of the garrisons of the partial and trustworthy medium between doubtful if there is a workman in the islands," said Gen. Jones, "has contribit and the public. It is explained, how- community who works so hard and so uted much to the improved tone in business. Soldiers are spenders, and the com-

> "The strike of the Japanese plantation In one week in July he visited the Wel- laborers has entirely failed. There was lington and Rugby schools, opened new no political significance attached to it. buildings at Birmingham University and The Japanese strike leader instigated the the Victoria and Albert Museum at strike for purely selfish reasons. As soon South Kensington; laid the foundation as his scheme was exposed the strike stone of the Imperial College of Science collapsed, and the strikers went back to and Technology in London. At each place their places. I think if a man on a he listened to the formal speeches of the plantation receives \$23 a month, including authorities and made a speech in reply. free house, wood, and medical attendance, Other engagements during the week he is earning a nice income and ought to

> opening of the Royal Infirmatory at Man- | C. A. Owens, of England, at the New hester; a dedication service at the Queen Willard, knows less about matters that Alexandra Hospital at Milibank, and an pertain to the welfare of the British nainspection of the military hospitals at tion than any number of his country-

> "How is business in England? Is the popular with the English people? Is the Compared with this week's record, the regarded in England? Is Ireland going to How is the new American tariff eight hours a day of the hardest working be free? How about the sedition movement in India? Who is going to be the successor of Mr. Bryce as British Am-

> > Carl Hayden, sheriff of Phoenix, Ariz. and recognized as one of the best rifle shots in the Southwest, believes that the much-maligned Mexican "greaser" has

> > come some day to all who meet inti-"The great trouble confronting the bor-

is drawn to the undesirable rather than the desirable class of immigrants. There are many Mexicans in Arizona, who more are preparing themselves carefully for the right to become citizens of the United Most of these would side with the United States in the event of a war even with their native country, as was

shown when they enlisted at the of the Spanish-American trouble. "The time when the hard-drinking, hard-riding 'bad man' said that the only 'good greaser is a dead greaser,' is past. they are the class responsible for the intense prejudicial hatred felt

"The fact that Mexicans are responsition to aid or to thwart him. This is one The evil has been steadily growing, and cannot be made into good citizens. The very change which has been accomplish Something is to be allowed to exuber- ed in some of the worst types goes to

> "My experience has not taught me that house. The young tough makes the fu-ture criminal—the descent from a minor less stubborn in the matter of changing the Mexican nation who have settled in

> "The declaration that Americans value not a big reform, but one eminently is untrue," said Edward Snyder, a picture collector from Milwaukee, at the Raleigh

Hotel last night. "In my travels around the United States," Mr. Snyder continued, "I have was sent out by the city editor to get a deed, the casual student, is in no way a work of art, but bases his judgment

"J. Pierpont Morgan, although most Shortly afterward the city editor noticed people doubt it, is a student of painting who knows on all occasions whereof he superior, speaks. When an American purchases the contents of some ancient European nome, he despoils it and takes its more cherished holdings more by his knowledge

of what to and what not to buy than by his almighty dollar. Warner S. Norton, of Portland, Oreg., who is at the Raleigh, said last night that in the West the general freight agent of a railroad is an official of educational importance. "He and his hundreds of assistants are constantly instructing and educating the people in the knowledge that makes for prosperity. He has under him an agricultural agent, with assistants, a poultry agent, a superintendent of dairies, a land inspector, a traveling com-

mercial agent, buyers, salesmen, &c. mother, "don't you know that it's vulgar your hands so dirty?" "Washin' me face, are doing a remarkably broad educational work," continued Mr. Norton, who is a railroad man, "not only by inspecting the land, but through instructing the farmers and merchants and helping them to be come wiser and more successful. They give lectures on soil nutrition and vegetable-growing, explain conditions and trade shipments, teach poultry raising and cattle feeding, organize creameries for the manufacture of cheese and butter, and explain new business methods merchants who are slow and ignorant in

the matter of conducting their affairs.
"On two roads there is a poultry department, which buys for cash of all farmers along the route, running poultry cars, which are scheduled for certain stations on certain days, with cash buycharge. On three other roads there are traveling agents who go over the line three times a year, stop at every station, and visit every merchant in town and every farmer in the country These men make plain the attitude of the railroad toward the citizen, inquire him what his difficulties are, and what, if anything, can be done to strengthen and improve his situation. The reward for the road for all this is nothing more than an increased freight and passenger traffic, which flows from and to a suc-

#### cessful community. Three Principal Feasts.

From the Chicago News. "Now, Clarence," said the Sunday school teacher to a small boy in the juvenile class, "can you name the three principal

feasts of the Jews?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Clarence. "They are breakfast, dinner, and supper."